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## Prep Scholars Win \$\$\$\$; 62 Named By Regents!

A public address system announcement broke into Prep's classroom routine a few days ago to bring news which was as happy as it was astounding. The news concerned the recently disclosed results of the New York State Regents College Scholarship examinations and informed forty senior Prepmen that they were winners of State Scholarships worth \$250 to \$700 (according to need) per year. Twenty-two other seniors discovered that they had been named as alternates for the same scholarships, with a high probability of being named as recipients later on. Climaxing all this was the fact that seven seniors had attained the highly competitive Regents Scholarships in Science, Mathematics and Engineering. When the initial excitement had died down and the total results were added up, faculty and students sat down to cheerfully contemplate the news that close to sixty-two seniors would go to college on State Scholarships and that Brooklyn Prep had won more State Science Scholarships than any other Catholic school in New York State!

The winners of the coveted and valuable (\$350-\$800 per year) Regents Scholarships in Science, Mathematics and Engineering are: *Daniel Dugan, James La Vita, Frank Morris, John Nader, Shaun O'Connell, George Schmit and John Trasco*. In addition to the achievements listed above and below, *Arthur Weyhrauch*, an alternate for the State Regents Scholarship, qualified as winner of a State Scholarship for Children of Deceased or Disabled Veterans.

### REGENTS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Joseph Attonito	James La Vita
Charles Badowski	Frederick Lizzi
Kenneth Bleakley	James Maloney
John Casey	Brian McMenamin
John Cohoon	Michael Morley
Martin Doyle	Frank Morris
Edmund Duffy	John Nader
Daniel Dugan	Lawrence Nannery
Alfred Dugan	Shaun O'Connell
Edward Dwyer	Brendan O'Hara
Dennis Enright	Joseph Redington
William Franz	Richard Santora
James Fusco	George Schmit
Kenneth Gertsen	John Sexton
Thomas Glavey	Edward Skelly
Charles Keely	John Trasco
Howard Keller	Richard
Dennis Kelleher	Vanderputten
William Kennedy	Daniel Walsh
George Koegler	Michael Walters
Eugene Koprowicz	Ronald Zanoni

### REGENTS SCHOLARSHIP ALTERNATES

Timothy Byrne	Thomas Kenny
Charles Clevenger	Robert Leupold
Louis Di Palma	Harold Murk
John Emrich	John Remo
Joseph Eschmann	Charles Rifenberg
Thomas Fullam	William Shaw
Edward Gerace	Floyd Stuart
Joseph Gergen	Edward Tracy
William Gluck	John Trocciola
Peter Higgins	Robert Vaccaro
Andrew Kelly	Arthur Weyhrauch

LAST DAY  
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### MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

Feb. 20 - Fordham Game Tonight  
Feb. 23 - Washington's Birthday Observed  
Feb. 27 - End of First Marking Period  
Xavier game  
Mar. 12 - Fathers' Guild Meeting - 8:00 P.M.  
Mar. 15 - Fathers' and Sons' Communion Breakfast  
Mar. 25 - Easter Recess begins after classes

## Parents Come to Prep; See Inside Activities

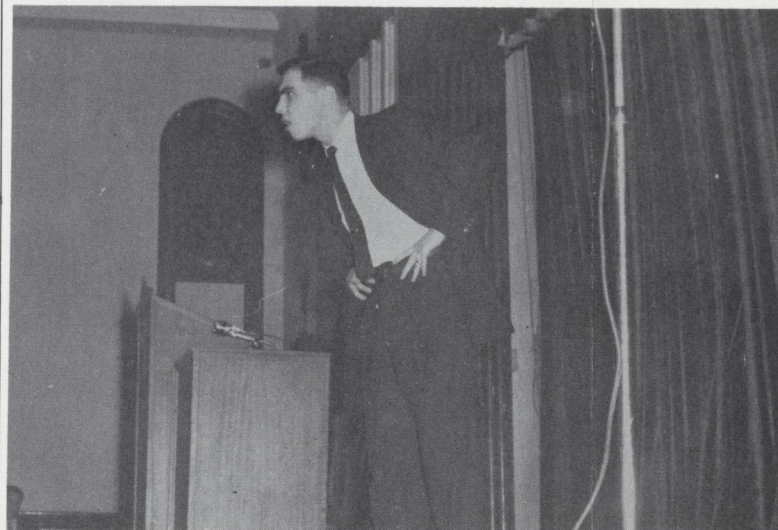
For the first time this year, Prep's doors swung open to Mothers last Friday night. Teachers and students combined to present an insight into Prep at the annual Parent's Night. Father Watson, S.J., emceed the ambitious program.

As the parents entered the gym, they were greeted by stands of paper-bound books. Father Watson pointed out that reading was a major phase of the Prep program. Expanding on this subject Mr. O'Malley, S.J., explained why he makes his students read books and even study poetry. In contrast, Mr. Doherty, S.J., spoke on the other half of the humanistic - sputnik age curriculum. He managed to genially confuse the parents with his explanation of the new mathematics of probability.

Three dialogues - question and answer sessions with Father Watson - deepened the parents view of Prep. Nicholas La Russo praised the Greek class for its opportunities to trade ideas and stand up in a discussion. Frank Morris revealed Prep's science program and the extra work he has done. Discussing the advantages of Prep Edmund Duffy pointed out that the student got a deeper insight into the subjects he takes.

Representing the extra-curricular phase of Prep, the Dramatics Society presented the "To be or not to be" scene from Hamlet. Russell Sloun portrayed the mad murderer in Poe's "Tell-Tale Heart". Joe Attonito closed the evening as the Music Man warning the people of "Trouble In River City".

Playing selections ranging from "Carnival in Venice" to "Liechtensteiner Polka", the Band provided an entertaining backdrop to the evening's activity and Richard Vander Putten was an entertaining highlight with his trumpet solo.



Elocution winner Attonito warns parents of "Trouble in River City".

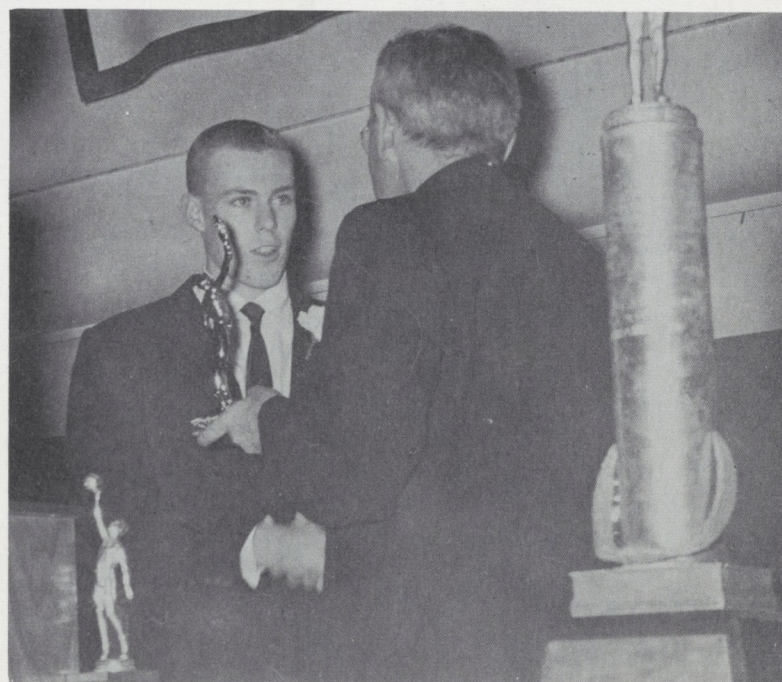
## Attonito Tops In Elocution

At the finals of the annual school elocution contest, Prep students saw the culmination of weeks of work on the part of contestants and coaches. A note of competition and suspense had gradually been creeping into speech classes and there was tension in the classrooms after 2:40 as speakers were prepared and advised. However, when the contest was brought to a successful conclusion, everyone agreed that he was the better for it. Debating-Oratory Moderator Father DiGiacomo, S.J., has promised the student body many similar oratorical endeavors.

The winners of the Junior-Senior Contest were dramatic star Joe Attonito and Junior orator Russ Sloun. During a school-time assembly, Prep students enjoyed a wide variety of selections delivered in expert fashion. Topics ranged from works by Shakespeare delivered by Carlos Gonzalez and Frank Greene to offbeat speeches by Joe Attonito and Leo Amari. Mike Ryan also gave a stirring interpretation of "The Constitution and Human Dignity".

Starting with two representatives from each Junior and Senior class, the eliminations began in fourth floor classrooms with members of the faculty drafted for judging. After two rounds Monday afternoon, the contestants were whittled down from 25 to 11; and similarly on Tuesday, from 11 to the six finalists.

## Spotlight on Sports; 1150 Honor Athletes



Track-Football star O'Connor receives Cashman Award from Father Watson, S.J.

Eleven hundred fifty friends of Brooklyn Prep gathered in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel St. George for the Fifteenth Annual Sports Dinner on January 25. These fathers, sons, and friends flocked to the St. George to honor Prep's lettermen and some of the outstanding Catholics in the world of sports.

Mr. William Ferral started the evening's festivities with the Star Spangled Banner" and Fr. Haskins, S.J. delivered the invocation. Then the speakers stepped forward with more food - this time for thought.

Toastmaster Tom Meany began introducing the guests on the dais, but halted to give Bill Carpenter, Army's lonely end, the chance to explain his part in the Black Knight's offense. Then Fr. Engel, S.J. announced Prep's letter-winners for the past year in all sports for the approval of the audience.

Fr. Watson, S.J. presented Jack O'Connor with the Michael J. Cashman Award as Prep's best athlete. Jack, who now engages in track competition after the football wars, thanked all those who have helped him at Prep.

A joke and a half later, Fr. Sheridan, S.J. conferred the Matthew G. Golden Trophy on Cadet Bob Novogratz. All-American Bob Anderson accepted the award for the absent Novogratz. This trophy is annually awarded to the outstanding Catholic collegiate football player. The next presentation, the Brooklyn Prep Trophy, went to Andy Robustelli, the All-Pro defensive end of the New York Giants. Andy needed little urging from Father's Guild President Clarence Quayle; to recount some of his experiences.

Fr. Watson kept the Crowd guessing before naming Al Milian as recipient of the Dahut Trophy. This trophy, named for the late William Dahut, the father of Bob Dahut, who recently starred as a football player for Prep, is awarded annually to Prep's outstanding football player.

Also on the dais were: Paul Sullivan, ex-Prepman and West Pointer; John Lenti, Prep grad now at West Point; Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame All-American and Heisman Award winner in 1943; Gil Hodges, Los

Angeles 1st baseman who also received the longest and loudest ovation of the evening; Frank Torre, Milwaukee 1st baseman; Hugh Devore, Notre Dame Freshman coach; Commissioner James B. Nolan of the PAL; and Fr. Vincent Powell of the CYO.

## News Briefs

● Prep Seniors John Casey, Frank Morris, and George Schmit have qualified as finalists in the General Motors scholarship exam. They were selected along with 800 other finalists from the results of the December S.A.T. tests. A G.M. scholarship would entitle them to over a thousand dollars a year.

● On Jan. 29th, class 4D took a brief leave of absence from their Greek books to make their closed retreat at Gonzaga retreat house in Monroe, N. Y. Fr. John Fahey, S.J., guided them through a revealing and beneficial weekend.

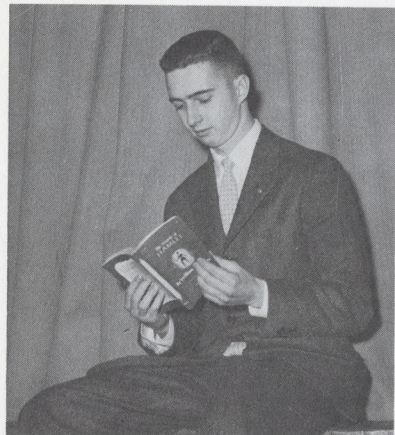
● Urged on by its recent success in the production of Hamlet, the Dramatic Society will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" sometime in April. Mr. Winans, Father Redmond, S.J., Mr. O'Malley, S.J., and the seventy member cast have already begun rehearsals.

● Prep Debaters, somewhat overshadowed by recent elocution contests, have continued to display their usual excellence. Senior orator Mike Ryan was declared Kings County Champion on January 17 in the American Legion Oratorical Contest. John Sexton was voted Best Speaker at the Student Congress held in City Hall on January 24. Meanwhile, the energetic janvey ploughed their way to the semi-finals in the N.Y.U. tourney.



SPOTLIGHT ON: BRIAN FLYNN

Enacting the role of a distraught father in "Time Limit", bringing the pages of the Blue Jug to their final form, attending Sodality cell meetings, providing the organization for Prep dances—whatever he does Brian Flynn is the unruffled, dependable and pleasant man who makes after-school work enjoyable. In his four years at Carroll Street he has not only compiled an extensive list to follow his name in the yearbook, but also a puzzling nickname. "Leo" Flynn is his more familiar title.



"The Merchant of Venice" two years ago was Leo's first Dramatics Society play. Since his rather insignificant debut, he has played a succession of small parts ranging from a father to a page. As Secretary of Dramatics this year, he will be a part of their ambitious plans. His answer to our question of why he liked the bright lights and grease paint was simple and frank.

"It feels good to be on the stage. I get a lot of enjoyment out of the people and incidents connected with Dramatics."

Discussing the Sodality (Leo is also Secretary of this group) we mentioned cell meetings. A quiet intensity characterized his reply.

"The cell meetings give me a chance to exchange ideas with other socialists who have a similar slant on life. They can be very profitable if taken seriously."

As Managing Editor of the Blue Jug, Leo's duties increase in intensity as the deadline approaches. Typing and proofreading the articles keeps him busy after the bell. He travels to the land of black ink and roaring presses to explain to the printer the little problems of the Blue Jug page. With a capable glue brush he makes "paste up" day much simpler. The Managing Editor has all he can manage.

While Peter Prep and friend sat at their table at the Christmas Dance deciding which decorations to rip down, the handiwork of Leo Flynn was all around them. His work on the Blue Jug and in the Sodality has earned him a job as a sort of super-chief of dance committees. Long before the dances he was at work planning add campaigns (remember George Fleabisch?), keeping a daily record of ticket sales, reserving tables and collecting money for smiling moderators. Even the dance theme and small-budget-big-decoration problem contributed to his bursts of activity.

We asked Leo why he has made extra-curriculars such a large part of his life.

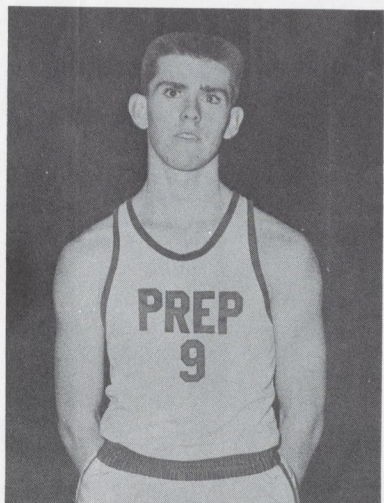
"Everything you do is part of your education," he told us. "It helps you to gain a wider background. It's much better than going home and watching television or sitting in an ice cream parlor all afternoon."

SPORTLIGHT ON: DANNY BERKERY

Downcourt dribbled the white clad basketballer. At the head of the key he quickly feinted to his left and drove to the right, leaving his defender flat-footed. As he neared the basket a taller opponent switched off to cover him. Undaunted by the sudden defensive switch he drove right at the defender, spinning to his right at the last second and flipping in a backhand lay-up. This scene is familiar to all Prepmen this year in the person of Danny Berkery, the leading scorer and rebounder of this year's hoopsters.

The fruits of Danny's efforts, a scoring average of better than 23 points a game and a high rebounding average despite his rather average 6 feet, have already earned him scholarship offers from St. Peter's and St. Francis (Bklyn.) with a few weeks left in the season. Danny's specialties are an amazingly accurate jump shot and a driving, twisting lay-up which usually sends him to the foul line for a three-point play.

Danny's talents, however, are not restricted to the hardwood. He is a member of the writing staff of the Blue Jug and has been a class officer for three years. In addition to these activities he has attended Guard of Honor Mass for the past two years.



In reply to our question about the success of this year's team Danny stated that "although this team is not as good man for man as last year's, the attitude is much better and consequently the team plays better together. No one is out for himself and the team hustle has won a number of games for us."

"How do you feel in a tight situation?"

"I'm really tense but I try to be as natural as possible by making believe it's just the beginning of the game. However, out on the court you can't hear the cheering. It's like being in another world."

His vocational aim is to be a teacher—that is, if the pros don't grab him first. In closing, Danny said, "I really appreciate being in the Sportlight for this issue but it wouldn't be possible if it weren't for the team. Anything I accomplish is the result of the team effort."

That's the kind of person Danny Berkery is.



Seniors inspect low cost culture.

Life and Social Life

"Social life is a part of our education." Probably no other statement could find such unanimous agreement among Prepmen. Yet, the cold truth in this statement is that since it is a part of our education social life must be taken seriously.

The term "social climber" is usually used in a derogatory manner and is presented as something to be avoided. But, if we are to take our places in the world, there is a very definite social ladder that we all must climb. Many of us have already begun this rung-by-rung climb. A poll of Prepmen would indicate a wide range of social development. There are underclassmen who are just beginning the climb and seniors who think that they have reached the last rung.

THE BEGINNING

Those of us who have developed any kind of a social life have found that learning to dance is an absolute necessity. It is as necessary in the world as a tux is at a formal prom. Did this mean that we rushed out to Arthur Murray's and enrolled in dancing school? No. But it did mean forgetting our pride and asking one of our female acquaintances to give us a few dancing lessons. What female acquaintances? Why the ones we met after Prep basketball games, or on the train, or at parish activities, or at our friend's party. A little initiative put us well on the way to "social security".

SOCIAL PARTICIPATION

Once we were off the ground our view became clearer. From the first rung the second could be reached. Soon we were ready to participate in the social world that was going on around us. Our dancing skill was put to good use at school and parish dances. We no longer needed to be outsiders at the activities our friends had learned to enjoy.

We soon found out that our new found social grace was the key to the institution known as dating. We were able to take advantage of all the opportunities for recreation that a large city affords. We were able to go to any one of dozens of movies. We took "her" bowling, skating, swimming, sightseeing, to an amusement park or just to the neighborhood candy store. We did all the things we enjoyed doing and had fun doing them with another. It was an opportunity to broaden our education and have a good time as well.

IS THIS THE END?

Most of us are standing now on the second rung of social life completely satisfied with having made the climb that far and even a little proud of our achievement. But, we really just put ourselves in the position to inherit the social world around us. If we are to become truly educated we must take yet another step into the brightly lit world around us. Eventually, movies and swimming and all the rest must be supplemented by plays, concerts and association with all of the different people who make life what it is and will be for us. Surprising as it may seem to some of us, "high class" entertainment can be extremely enjoyable.

THE NEW BEGINNING

We should be able to tell by now on which rung of the social ladder we stand. Even more important, we should be aware that we can climb higher. If we are content with the position we have reached we will find that life will begin to pass us by. Our rung will be occupied by others and we will be shoved off. We move either upward or downward. There is no such thing as standing still on the social ladder.

Book sale saves dollars; shows sense

Although the reading of books is an activity that should be personally initiated, personally guided, and personally gratifying, the BLUE JUG has been rash enough to attempt to reduce it all to a formula for the benefit of those who find it difficult to decide where to begin.

The books listed below have two characteristics. (1) A poll of Prep teachers and students has revealed that they are the basic "musts" for the personal reading list of the well-rounded, well-educated, well-read Prepman. (2) They can be obtained by taking a walk in the direction of the BOOK SALE signs on the third floor corridor and laying down an average of thirty-five cents per book.

The average Prepman reads a book every two weeks; the energetic Prepman reads a book every week. Don't be behind the times.—Take that walk!—And bring your reading background up to date!

FRESHMEN:

Stevenson, TREASURE ISLAND  
Twain, TOM SAWYER  
O. Henry, SHORT STORIES  
Lord, A NIGHT TO REMEMBER  
Washington, UP FROM SLAVERY  
POCKET BOOK OF STORY POEMS

SOPHOMORES:

Nordhoff-Hall, MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY  
Steinbeck, THE PEARL  
Buck, THE GOOD EARTH  
Cronin, KEYS OF THE KINGDOM  
Boulle, BRIDGE OVER RIVER  
KWAI  
Wren, BEAU GESTE  
THE GOLDEN ARGOSY

JUNIORS:

Du Maurier, REBECCA  
Orwell, ANIMAL FARM  
Frost, POEMS OF ROBERT FROST  
Poe, TALES AND POEMS OF POE  
Hawthorne, THE SCARLET LETTER  
Melville, MOBY DICK  
Twain, HUCKLEBERRY FINN

SENIORS:

Chesterton, FATHER BROWN STORIES  
Cronin, THE CITADEL  
Marquand, POINT OF NO RETURN  
Dickens, TALE OF TWO CITIES  
Bronte, WUTHERING HEIGHTS  
Connolly, MISTER BLUE  
Werfel, SONG OF BERNADETTE



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by Joe Gergen

If you had attended the second Regis game, and we hope you did, no doubt you would have come out bemoaning the poor playing of our squad. You would have complained that the shooting was poor, the ballhandling was poor, and the rebounding was poor. No doubt you would have been correct, for what you saw was Prep's worst game of the year. Yet, had you been paying careful attention to the fourth quarter as many irate fans were not, you would have spotted the reason for this particular team's success. It's not one specific player nor one specific play, but an intangible called team spirit. If you recall (although I suppose you would rather forget) at the beginning of the fourth period the Regis lead was insurmountable. It would have taken nothing short of a miracle for the Eagles to overcome that margin, yet unlike so many teams of the past, this team didn't just exclaim, "It's no use" and sit down to watch the rest of the game. Although worn down by their bigger opponents and about as cold as the weather in our 49th state, the Eagles, to utilize an old phrase, didn't give up the ship. In fact, as one of Regis' good Fathers commented, "You could hardly sink a lay-up, yet you outplayed us in the last quarter."



Maybe you think I'm overplaying this segment of the game. Yet in a game this intangible, believe it or not, usually appears in the form of hustle. And if you've been to any Prep game this year you've certainly seen a lot of hustle. Without this hustle the team's record would definitely be reversed. Although the shooting has been very good for the most part, the height disadvantage would have been too much, had it not been for this intangible.

In regard to the individuals, a few names stand out above the rest. You've read about Dan Berkery's prolific talent for scoring, but if you haven't seen him play you've missed something. You have to see him to believe him. Less spectacular than Danny but plenty dependable is Captain Charlie Myers. Although hampered by an ankle injury, Charlie has played clutch basketball including a sparkling 26 point outburst against Xavier.

The rebounding department has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Barry McCloskey and Joe D'Agostin to go with the already potent trio of Dan Berkery, Johnny Sayour, and Bill Dockery.

In the backcourt Bob Leupold, Joe DiSpalatro and Bill Dreher have provided fine ball handling and have played strong defensive ball. Richie Addeo, Pete Jones, and Mike Roddy have played fine basketball at times although they have been used sparingly due to inexperience.

### NEW LEAGUE

The Athletic Association has announced the formation of a new basketball league consisting of Prep, Regis, Fordham, and Xavier. The league has already started as of this season. All games between the aforementioned teams, outside of the Jesuit tournament, will count in the standings. At the present moment Fordham leads the pack with a 3-0 record followed by Prep (2-2), Regis (1-3), and Xavier (1-2).

### JOE'S JOTTINGS:

Congratulations are in order for Jack O'Connor and Al Milian, the recipients of the Cashman and Dahut awards, respectively. . . . The basketball team seems to have taken on a new look since it has donned new home uniforms and striped knee socks. . . . Speaking of the basketball team, they seem to be homesick as all but one of their defeats have come on foreign soil. . . . On the gridiron scene Jim Fusco, Al Milian, and Harry Wheeler have all received athletic scholarship offers for their football accomplishments. Jim has received offers from Boston College, Dartmouth, Yale, Cornell and Columbia. Al has received a similar offer from Dartmouth, and "The Toe" has also been approached by Lehigh. . . . While on the scholarship subject, Jack O'Connor and Charlie Buchta have been offered track scholarships to Holy Cross. Incidentally, both intend to go there.

Senior stars of triumphant swimmers; Bob Mullen, Dan Devaney, "Kip" Trum and Capt. Bill Beck. (See article on page four.)



## J.V. Rolls At .500

The J.V. dipped below the .500 mark as Prep bowed to an aggressive St. Michael's quintet 49-35. The winners were led by Chell who tallied 21. Captain Carpentier scored 14 and Rich Ryan pumped in ten in a losing cause.

Soph Ed Draney neatly banked a jump shot off the boards with nine seconds left to give the J.V. a 52-51 victory over Fordham. The game was a thriller right down to the finish as three Prepmen hit double figures. The two Ryans, Ed and Rich, tallied 13 apiece and Jerry Carpentier added 12. Kelly, who his for 17 points, did all he could to bring victory to the Ramlets but it wasn't enough.

The next game against Kew Forest was a mismatch as the sharpshooting Prepmen waltzed their way to a 36-12 triumph. The game was locked up in the second quarter when coach Duffy emptied his bench to give the boys some exercise. Freshman backcourt ace Mike Bowles, who has been setting up plays for the first four games, finally began to score as he hit for a game high of eight points.

### Last Second Loss

With four seconds left to go in the Regis game and the score knotted at 63 all, the Owls' Lively grabbed a rebound, dribbled to mid-court and heaved the ball at the backboard. It banged off and gave Regis victory in a bitterly contested game. The game was a heartbreaker for the J.V.'s as they trailed by 7 points with little over a minute left and through some miracle tied at 63 with 7 seconds to go. John Dockery rushed in when four of the starting team fouled out and dropped in three of four free throws within 10 seconds to knot the count. Rich Ryan with 21, Jerry Carpentier with 18 and Ed Ryan with 11 shone for the losers. The villainous Lively peppered the basket for 22 points.

The Prep invasion of Manhattan began in failure as the J.V. bowed to Xavier 48-31. Viola led the Kaydets with a game high of 16 points as the J.V. skidded to their third straight loss. Rich Ryan contributed 13 points and Jerry Carpentier tallied 7 but it wasn't enough.

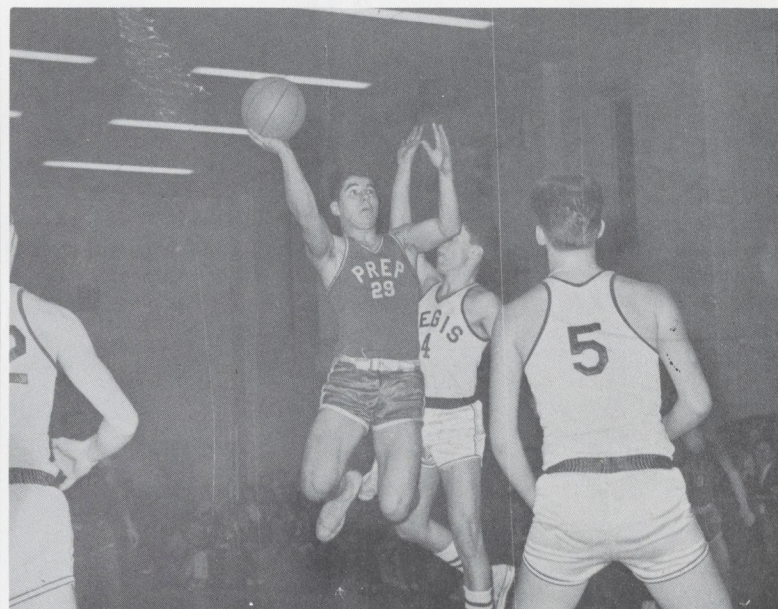
The J.V. broke the three game losing streak by clobbering Rice 51-28. The unorganized Rice Squad was no match for the well drilled Prep five. Capt. Jerry Carpentier led all scorers with a 13 pt. output and was followed closely by the Ryans, Ed and Rich.

### Sweet Revenge

The J.V. avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Regis by grounding the Owls 42-30 at Regis. The game was won in the early moments when Prep spurred to a quick lead with Mike Bowles expertly setting up plays and Jerry Carpentier, who finished with 16, doing the scoring. Rich Ryan and Ed Ryan scored 9 and 6 respectively while the Owls' Lively tallied 13.

The Eagles spurred to their third straight victory, their longest winning streak to date, as they bombed Adelphi 47-33. The Prep attack was well balanced as four men contributed heavily, Rich Ryan leading with 14, followed by Ed Ryan, Dick Newsum, and Ed Draney with 12, 8, and 6 respectively. Adelphi was paced by Aderman who tallied 17.

As they embarked on a five game road trip, the J.V. started off poorly and dropped a 62-49 contest to St. John's. The game was marked by sharp shooting and a fast pace as Ed Ryan led all scorers connecting for 25 points.



McCloskey sights basket; sinks same.

## Cagers Top Trinity; Set Record at 10-6

As the season nears its end, the '58-'59 quintet has proven itself Prep's best basketball team since the '54-'55 squad. Pacing the team is Dan Berkery, who seems certain to break the school scoring records, along with Charlie Myers and Barry McCloskey.

### Owls Routed

As the basketball season rolled into full prominence, Prep humbled an outclassed Kew Forest squad 56 to 27. The Prep scoring was evenly distributed with Bob Leupold's 12 points high for the victors.

Prep played host to their Jesuit rivals, Regis, in their next encounter and toppled the Owls 74 to 60. Dan Berkery, looking nothing short of sensational, poured 36 points through the nets, the highest point total of the season. Capt. Charlie Myers (19 points) supplemented Dan's performance with fine scoring and deft ball-handling.

### Tourney Loss

Prep opened the Jesuit Tournament with an old nemesis, Fordham. The hardfought game was extremely close until the last two minutes when the Ramlets took advantage of a few breaks and pulled away to victory, 63 to 58. Dan Berkery led all scorers with 30 points, followed by Fordham's Tierney who netted 21. At the half-way mark, the Ramlets found themselves on top by 30 to 27, but the Prep five, sparked by the hustle and drive that has been a key factor in their success, fought back to a 42-40 lead at the end of three periods.

While most Prepmen were busily cramming for their final exams, the sneaker set journeyed to Bay Ridge and took their lumps as St. Mike grounded the Eagles 68-52. Bill Anton (22 points) was high point man in the game while Charlie Myers and Dan Berkery led the Eagles with 18 and 16 points respectively. The Prep five stayed close to the home team in the first period and trailed by a 29 to 23 count at half time.

### Three Straight Wins

Prep bounced back into the win column by downing Xavier 61 to 60 on the losers' court. Charlie Myers (26 points) and Dan Berkery (23 points) paced the Eagles in the point department while Denny Reiman was high for Xavier with 26 points. The Kaydets jumped out in front early in the first period and led 9 to 0 before four minutes had elapsed. At the end of the first quarter Prep found themselves on the short end of a 17 to 10 score. By halftime, the hustling hoopmen had chopped the deficit down to one point, 33-32. In the second half, Coach Duffy's Eagles fought back to gain a 49 to 48 lead as the third period buzzer sounded. With less than a minute to go in the game

Berkery sank a key foul shot to put the game on ice.

With Dan Berkery pouring 27 points through the nets, the Eagles continued in their winning ways by downing Rice 60-50. But Prep also suffered a crippling loss, as Capt. Charlie Myers injured his ankle early in the game. In a low scoring first half, Prep managed to control the ball and take the lead at intermission 24 to 21.

Prep ran its victory string to three by crushing Monsignor McClancy 74 to 47. Dan Berkery topped the scoring parade with 32 points. From the opening tap the Eagles were in full control and were never in danger of being overtaken. The trend of the whole game was clearly seen in the first two periods as Prep sped to a 38 to 26 lead at halftime.

### Regis Reversal

A tight Regis defense coupled with the poor shooting of the Prep five snapped the Eagles' longest winning streak of the season by virtue of a 58-38 count. Ken Sommers paced the Owls with 27 points and controlled the boards with monotonous regularity. Danny Berkery led Prep with 12 points, while Barry McCloskey contributed nine.

Prep's fast-break offense worked to perfection as the Eagles overcame an overwhelming height deficit to down Adelphi, 69-59. Dan Berkery, Barry McCloskey, and Charlie Myers all hit double figures scoring 22, 18, and 16 points respectively. Adelphi was led by 6'7" Judd Rothman who poured 21 points through the hoops.

The hoopmen stood around the basket in disbelief. They couldn't believe what they had seen. After leading St. John's by as much as nine points, the Eagles faltered and the Redmen tied the game with five seconds left to play. This sent the game into overtime and the score remained knotted until, with one second left to play, Hank Kettelhot let fly with a desperation set shot from 40 feet out. It slammed off the backboard and in, handing the Redmen their second victory of the season. Danny and Charlie led the Eagles with 24 and 16 points respectively.

**LATE SCORE**  
Prep 72 — Trinity 62



# Legmen Trip Fordham; Lose in Jesuits

On December 27, 1958, Prep's harriers accomplished on a board track what Prep's football team couldn't do out on the gridiron: beat Fordham Prep.

To start things off, in the open 440 yard dash, Drew Kennedy rocketed his way to a 20 yard win in 54.0 seconds. In the next event, the 280 yard dash, Al Milian took personal revenge on the Rams as he beat out Fordham Prep's halfback Mike Conway by a step with the time of 32.9. Bobby Dellesandro finished third.

In the 880 yard run, Jack O'Connor ran a close second to a Fordham Ramlet in 2:11. But it also must be added that Jack, out of shape due to a long lay off since football, was beaten for the first time in dual-meet competition. In the mile, co-captain Billy Clancy, having just finished a bout with flu, led most of the way only to be passed by a man in maroon. He finished second.

In the Freshman division, Bobby Clark, Prep's sensational frosh distance runner, brought home the bacon in the mile with a time of 5:19. (Not bad for a beginner!)

In the Cardinal Hayes games on the 17th of January, the only bright spot was Jack "Cash" O'Connor in the 600. Jack won his section of the race and fourth place in the final standings. His time of 1:15.6, just two-tenths of a second behind the winner's time, is a new school record and eclipsed the old record of 1:18 in 1954.

In the Mayor's Meet on January 31 at Madison Square Garden, O'Connor and co-captain Buchta were Prep's only point-getters. Okie, running against the city's best in the 600 yard run, gained a fourth place again, this time with a 1:16 clocking, just four-tenths of a second off his own school record. In his first individual start since his ankle injury almost two months ago, Charlie Buchta placed fifth in the mile with the time of 4:37.9. In that race, the first three finishers eclipsed the meet record which was set last year.

The following week in the Freshman-Novice Championships two promising Sophs turned in excellent times. Stu Milisci took a third place medal with his time of 57 seconds for a quarter mile. Stan Bartnikowski,

bright light for the future in distance running, turned in his best time for the mile with a 5:00.5. In the open events Jack O'Connor established himself as one of the best quarter-milers in the city as he anchored the mile relay in the remarkable time of 50:7 seconds.

Although the Prep trackmen finished a badly beaten third in the Jesuit school relay championships, they did manage to capture three first places, two of which were the most important on the program. The mile relay of Bradley, Venazio, Rhyne, and Milian won easily by forty yards. The two mile relay erased the meet record of 8:33.5 by 6.3 seconds. The times of 2:09.9, 2:07.8, 2:03.8, and 2:06 were turned in by Frank Tomeo, Bill Clancy, Charlie Buchta, and Jack O'Connor respectively. Gold medals were also awarded to Stan Bartnikowski, Stu Milisci, Fred Bleakley and Bob Esposito of the Sophomore Medley team. Final results were: Fordham Prep: 53 points, Xavier: 29½, Brooklyn Prep: 21½, and Regis 2.

# Tankmen Take 5 of 9; Beck Leads Splashes

After winning its first two meets the swimming team bowed to St. Francis and Loughlin both by the score of 51-35 but bounced back to drown St. Augustine 56-30 and Trinity 60-26. This was followed by the Poly Prep meet which was not decided until the final event in which the Poly relay team edged the finmen to take the meet 50-36. The Mermen were edged out in their meet by St. John's Prep 44-42, but they came back to even the scales by downing the Redmen 48-38 in a return meet.

The St. Francis meet was not a total loss, however, since the medley relay team of Devaney, Mullen, Cleary, and Beck set a new school record of 2:01.0 for the 200 yard medley relay. The story was the same in the Poly meet when the same relay team, with Trum substituting for Beck, broke Poly's pool record by almost two seconds.

Prep opened the Augustine meet with Kip Trum and Bobby Beck taking first and second in the 50 yard freestyle. Firsts were also taken by Cleary, Krener, Devaney, Bill Beck, Cassidy, and Bob Mullen, who has been defeated only once in the breaststroke this season. At the Trinity meet, in addition to repeats of the above victories, firsts were also taken by Lawrence and the medley relay team of McAvoy, Carrington, Cleary, and Landers.

TOP MARKSMEN FIRST SEMESTER			
Third Year			
Paul Trotta	(3D)	96.6	
William Dodson	(3D)	94.9	
Thomas Gradler	(3D)	94.6	
Benjamin Fiore	(3D)	94.4	
George Zaher	(3C)	94.3	
Frank Zerilli	(3C)	94.3	
Second Year			
Anthony Lagattuta	(2C)	96.8	
Richard Hoefling	(2C)	95.7	
Arthur Kane	(2C)	95.2	
Louis Fusaro	(2C)	94.5	
Ronald Herzman	(2C)	93	
First Year			
Paul Mosca	(1B)	97.6	
John Chow	(1A)	96.8	
Charles Kunzinger	(1A)	96.4	
Robert Donia	(1F)	96.4	
Daniel Lanigan	(1K)	96.4	

# SODALITY

The doors of Brooklyn Prep were unlocked during the Christmas vacation to welcome Prepmen and their dates to the annual Christmas dance sponsored by the Senior Sodality on December 29th. The festival was a huge financial success and the profits have been donated to charity. Sixteen honorary scrolls will be awarded by the Senior Sodality to boys who have contributed substantial efforts to the religious instruction at Montserate Mission and the Doctor White Settlement House.

A day of recollection for the seniors was held by Father Oppido, S.J. on February 12th.

The Junior Sodality will begin preparations shortly for its big social event of the year, the Easter Dance. The third year men will strive to equal the success achieved by the Senior Sodality's gala affair. The juniors were treated recently to an inspiring talk by Mr. Doherty, S.J., on "Psychology and Religion" and Mr. Breininger plans to invite additional guests to speak on the topic of vocations.

The Sophomore Sodality is progressing rapidly under the direction of Father Corbett, S.J. The second year men aided the upperclassmen in the toy drive and hope to teach at the mission in the near future.



Polonius (Kelly) confers with Claudius (Kennedy).

# Hamlet: A Review

by Ed Duffy

For a play to close after running only two days is usually considered a disgrace. It wouldn't be a disgrace if it were a high school play and if it played to a capacity house. Shakespeare's "Hamlet" as presented by the Brooklyn Prep Players was a high school play and it played to a capacity house. Therefore, it was not a disgrace. In fact, it was quite successful.

Surrounded by million dollar movie budgets and glittering Broadway productions, the high school play has a good deal of trouble reaching the passive audiences. It has earned a whole new set of adjectives; frugal, simple and direct are its characteristics. Bearing in mind the inexperience of the actors and the profound emotions to be portrayed, the acting was good. In comparison to the usual high school production it was excellent.

Joseph Attonito as Hamlet gave an almost professional acquittal of his role. His excellent voice projection, his suprisingly confident stage presence, and climatic display of real acting strength in the third act's play scene were quite impressive.

The well meaning old geezer Polonius (Andy Kelly) improved every scene in which he appeared. Kelly, strong both in gestures and in diction, made his third act death a tragedy in more than the literal sense. His advice to Laertes was perfect.

For his rendition of Ophelia Ronald Zaroni deserves special praise. The difficulties of portraying the naive girl-gone-mad were well handled. His singing in the fourth act was a highlight.

The King (Bill Kennedy) and Queen (Joe Palumbo), Laertes (George Mahoney) and Horatio (John Wright) also turned in noteworthy performances.

To keep the groundlings quiet and to calm the audience after a dramatic scene Shakespeare provided comic relief. Howard Keller and Joseph Quinlan as the gravediggers were very entertaining. Charles Keely as the mooing pastoral player and Mike McCarthy as the foppish courtier Osric are to be commended for their laugh-providing performances.

## Cast of Hamlet

Claudius, king of Denmark	Captain.....John Sayour '59
William Kennedy, '59	Player King.....John Casey '59
Hamlet, son to the late, and nephew to the present king	Player Queen.....Arthur Weyhrauch '59
Joseph Attonito '59	Player Villain.....Charles Keely '59
Polonius, lord chamberlain	Player.....Wilfred Hutchinson '60
Andrew Kelly '59	1st Gravedigger.....Howard Keller '59
Horatio, friend to Hamlet	2nd Gravedigger.....Joseph Quinlan '60
John Wright '59	Gertrude, queen of Denmark and mother to Hamlet
Laertes, son to Polonius	Joseph Palumbo '59
George Mahoney '59	Ophelia, daughter of Polonius.....Ronald Zaroni '59
Voltemand, courtier	Messenger.....John Derrick '61
Gerard Neufeld '60	Lords and members of the court
Cornelius, courtier	John Sexton '59
Joseph Hunter '62	Francis Pardo '60
Rosencrantz, courtier	Stephen Troy '60
Richard Kerwin '60	John Faly's '60
Guildenstern, courtier	Thomas Glavey '59
Dominick De Riso '60	Soldiers.....Robert Flynn '60
Osric, courtier Michael McCarthy '60	Edward Mullin '60
Priest.....Carlos Gonzalez '60	John Killian '60
Marcellus, soldier Norbert Kearns '60	Brian Payne '60
Bernardo, soldier.....George Schmit '59	Ronald Jebaily '60
Francisco, soldier Edward Dwyer '59	Michael Ryan '60
Reynaldo, servant to Polonius	Servants.....Paul Saggal '62
Dennis Farrell '60	Alfred Santora '62
Ghost of Hamlet's father	Director, Mr. Charles Winans
Charles Rifenberg '59	Moderator, Mr. James Breininger, S.J.
Fortinbras, heir to throne of Norway.....Brian Flynn '59	

# Scientists Simmering

While whirling about on the cinders a trackman can gaze up at the third floor window and see the figures of a group of eager Prepmen crowded about an oscilloscope or an electrical experiment. This is the newly formed Science Club.

On a sunny afternoon, Father Frederick Canavan, S.J., of Fordham University, gave the first of a series of lectures. His topic was an enlightening talk about Physics as a career. Towards the last leg of the first semester, a lecture on the Nike missile provided an afternoon of exciting scientific information.

The members of the Club fulfilled another of their aims by teaching Physics to worried students just before the mid-year exams. On Jan. 8th, Mr. Sherry and twenty of his scientists-to-be took off for the Socony Mobile Refinery. A big event for Charles Fenton of 1F was his talk on the simple analog computer.

On Mr. Sherry's list for the future is a lecture by Fr. Thomas Cullen, S.J. He had been invited by the Atomic Energy Commission of Brazil to measure radio-active fallout and background radiation there.